

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

New Fashioned Girl Is Feminist Because She Wants To Rule Own Life

Girls Are Waking Up—They Are No Longer Content to Sell Tickets to See the Game, They Insist on Seeing the Game Themselves.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WE won't sell tickets if we can't see the game," That's what the Northwestern University girls said about the football game in Illinois this fall. The Northwestern University girls were, for some queer reason, not allowed to go to the football game. I don't know whether it was the faculty or the football men or who that objected to the girls seeing the game, but somebody objected, and whoever that somebody is, the objection was carried out and the girls had to stay at home. They were allowed, however, to sell tickets for that same game. They were not only allowed to do it, they were begged to. And, up to a certain time, they were very good little girls.

They went and got their tickets, shyly, modestly, from the football captain, and boldly and freely they filled forth upon the streets and sold those tickets. When they got the money for them they went and turned the money in to the football team and blushed and smiled and said "thank you" when they were complimented on the amount of money they turned in.

But suddenly everything became different, entirely different. The girls went out on strike.

"Either we see the game," they said, "or we won't sell tickets to it."

"Well, now, honestly, don't you rather sympathize with those girls?"

I do. Why should they sell tickets to the game when they weren't allowed to see it, even through a knothole, and see the noble captain in the throes of "passing the ball," or the joyous heavy-lifting in his hour of magnificent triumph?

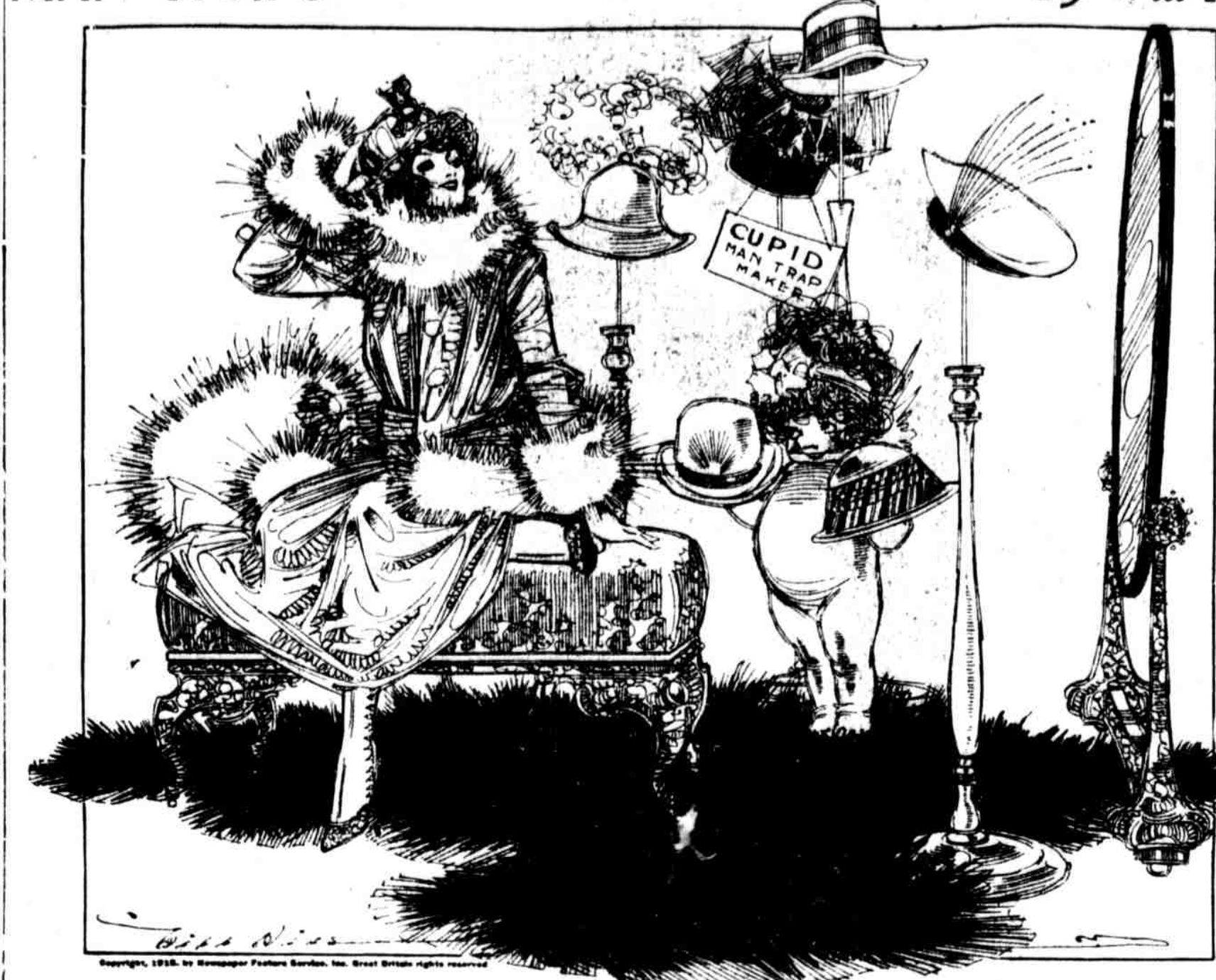
A Case In Point.

It's an awful thing to miss a football game—an awful thing. But it's a worse thing to miss it and then be asked to sell tickets to other people to go to it. I don't blame the girls a bit. I wouldn't sell those tickets to that football game, not if I were offered a dollar apiece for every one of them. I said, and could keep that dollar for myself to buy ice cream, candy, soda or fudge, or whatever I wanted with it.

Either the game for me, or no tickets! I'm glad the girls have waked up. They've been waking up over the country somehow. It's odd, but it seems to be catching. This waking-up business.

A man had his daughter arrested in Oklahoma the other day because she wouldn't live at home. She said when she came into court that she was perfectly willing to live at home, but she wanted to come in when she liked and go out when she liked. "I earn my own money," she said, "and I'll buy my own clothes, get my own job and keep it myself," said the girl, "and I don't

MAN TRAPS



ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

My dear Miss Laurie: I would like to know where I can render my services to some kind of charity. I am much interested in work of this kind, but I am not sure where to go. I am a young woman, and I am not sure where to go. I am much interested in work of this kind, but I am not sure where to go. I am a young woman, and I am not sure where to go.

ably encourage her fondness for pretty dress by buying her everything she wants.

Suppose you rented a little three-room apartment for \$25 a month, that's \$300 a year. Gas bills will add about \$24 more. And \$25 is about the least amount you can allow for food. This makes a discouraging total of \$300 already without a cent for clothes, or the thousand other responsibilities, small but accumulative.

Now, if both of you are willing to take charge of such classes in the evening, Friendship House, in Virginia avenue southeast, is another place where your help would be appreciated.

The Y. W. C. A. is soon to start a clearing house for volunteer social workers and will train people wanting to do such work and incidentally find places for them.

Answers To Health Questions

I suffer from cold feet and hands, will you kindly suggest some remedy?

This sometimes is due to lack of exercise. Take long walks, and not over-exert yourself. Join a gymnasium, learn to swim, and eat a more mixed diet.

A Reader—What will remove little holes in the face, caused by picking pimples?

Take a lactic acid bacilli tablet after meals, three times a day. Avoid fatty, oily, hot, greasy, and highly seasoned foods, rich, starchy foods and pastries. At night a peroxide and sulphur lotion may be kept on the face.

X. Y. Z.—Kindly state the cause of fever blisters. 2. Also a remedy for same.

The bacteria that causes fever blisters, "cold sores," and similar ailments, cause them. 2. Ammoniated mercury ointment cures them.

E. K. S.—I have tried to obtain corpus luteum tablets in the drug stores here, but the druggist tells me they do not carry them, because they weaken the heart. Any information you will suggest on this subject will be greatly appreciated.

The druggist errs in the safe side. They do not affect the heart, however.

D. H. S.—Kindly give me a remedy for white spots on the face.

Rub the following into the white spots each night: Blau's mas, 1 dram; yellow vasoline, 1/2 ounce; hydnocystol fat, 1/2 ounce. Also go to the dermatological department of a hospital for a thorough examination.

H. A.—Kindly advise me how to reduce the thickness of my lips. 2. 35y limbs and face are very thin. How can I fatten them?

A slight operation will remedy that.

him. Now at my age would you advise me to give up all my friends for him?

BROWN EYES.

SOME girls are just about as grown up until they are in their twenties. If you belong to the first group you will be more likely to be happy marrying so early. Personally, I don't think a girl should marry until she is twenty-one or two, except under the most unusual circumstances.

Do you love the man enough to give up all your friends? Think hard about it before you decide. You won't necessarily be an old maid if you don't marry this man.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

Simple Tastes and Economy

Inexpensive Dishes Can Be Made Appetizing—Children Should Be Trained to Eat Nourishing Foods.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

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OUR income has been cut in half, and I simply must economize on our food bills," is a frequent complaint that comes to my desk. And all too frequently I hear would-be economical housewives declare in a superior way: "Oh, no, my children simply won't eat beans or rice or these vegetable dishes that are substitutes for meat. No, my husband doesn't like them, either, nor will he touch 'made' dishes."

The American mother spoils her family more than she cares to admit. In too many cases children are tempted with dainties when they refuse to eat the simple, substantial foods. If little Billy doesn't like oatmeal for breakfast, or refuses to eat eggs, his overfond mama will give him bread and jelly or crackers or something else that little Billy prefers rather than take the awful chance that he will go hungry. The right plan would be to let little Billy go hungry until he was willing to eat the simple food served to him. One is reminded of the story of the French lady's dog, who refused chicken to her mistress, but when put in the cellar for a couple of days by the doggy doctor, who collected a fat fee for the advice, was eager to eat the salt box behind the kitchen stove, where it will not be seen.

Then when all the little Billys grow up we find them to be the husbands or brothers who don't like made dishes, or lentils, or stew, or anything but steaks and chops and elaborate pastry. Friend Wife, with the ideal of what "mother used to

make" before her, continues the spoiling process. But suddenly confronted with a lower income, finds herself facing a really serious situation. What can she do? She must learn to make these inexpensive dishes so well that they cannot fail to be appetizing. No mere mere can be blamed for not relishing some of the innane mixtures put before him on the plea of economy. As we have said over and over again, the same man that turns up his nose at the stew served at home pays a good sum for the same type of stew in some little restaurant which boasts a foreign name. Would he not eat the same stew at home if he had a well-cooked as in his foreign haunts?

Friend Husband, too, should shoulder part of the blame, because he sets an example to the children, in refusing this or that food, in criticizing the table, or in stating his preferences for delicacies. Why shouldn't little Billy prefer lemon meringue pie to a rice pudding if he hears that papa does also? If there are only two in the family, then the table may be as extravagant as the purse allows. But if there are a group of children and adults there is only one of two courses open—either to have two entirely separate tables, or to have one table of plainer foods for the children.

Children and others who are used to plain food, and who are not fond of rich, greasy, and fatty foods, do not miss the more highly seasoned or elaborate foods, and are the stronger for it.

Send the appetite in the way it should go, and when it is old it will not depart from it.

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Our Kitchen Extravagance.

The world was teaching the housewives of Europe the habit of economy. Our housewives need such teaching far more than their European sisters, and it is a matter for regret that we are paying so little attention to the great lessons of household thrift and organization, which hard necessity is enforcing upon every European home.

The waste in butter is typical. We throw away half of it, cakes instead of keeping the salt box behind the kitchen stove, where it will not be seen. As much as a six-cent bread is used for toast and bread puddings, we let the butter sit out the bones for which we have paid at meat rates instead of taking them home for a soup. Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Civilizing the Moros.

Among those responsible for the spread of education, civilization and

Christianity among the people of the Philippines no man occupies a higher place than the Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the islands. Taking up his work among the savage and warlike Moros, the devoted teacher of religion made the frank confession: "Here is a man's mission. Here is a man's work. We must live or Christianity with the Filipino. The hospital, the schools, the playground must be our pupils."

Of the 1,200,000 Filipino children of school age, only 50,000 can be accommodated by present school facilities.

When their country's flag was raised above the Philippines a heavy burden was imposed upon American hearts for the islands or given facilities for educational and social advancement. That obligation may be discharged in part by supporting the kind of work that Bishop Brent has instituted among the Moros. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

By Will Nies Red, to Most Men, Spells Rosy Health

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

TO the human eye red spells warmth, health, joy, pleasure, slow and health. Why? Is it because the lifeblood is red? Or, forsooth, because fire is red and the sunset glow is crimson?

Red is associated with definite sentiments and pleasures as thoroughly in the perceptions of a child or a savage as in those of a civilized man. A dapper cut-throat in a red and black Wild Man of Borneo as a red balloon to any youngster. The ruby or Amethyst Beauty's rose is no less enchanting to city-bred men.

Many and various have been the solutions offered by science to the puzzle of man's exhilaration in the presence of crimson. Physicians have held to the view that it is due to the soothing, calming, hypnotic effects of the long, low waves of light in the slow end of the spectrum.

Old to tell, sunshine, healthful blood, precious gold and even diamonds have some red in their glitter. True enough, all things which yield or reflect light contain red, but blue, green, yellow, green, blue and violet the eye catches no scarlet gleam. The real riot of happiness in colors seems to appear best when there are manifest to the eye some definite perceptions of red.

Physiologically, and pathologically there can be no question about the power of red for human good. If red windows, red hangings, red solutions, and for a matter of fact, red hospitals, where the victims of smallpox and kindred eruptive maladies are locked after the sufferers recover with less discomfort as well as with fewer scars and scars. This method is now carried out well high universally. The upward of the application of red is largely to do away with the sores, sores, sores and once so common.

Moreover, the use of reds and aintments colored scarlet has been adopted to some extent by a few physicians, not because the crimson color has any magic healing virtues, but because the concern maintains, but due to the experience in smallpox hospitals, to wit, including the use of reds of light, which invite excoriations, pitting, and other scars. Eosin, fuchsine, and other variations of red shades are compounded with the antiseptic ointment, and thus play the double role of disinfectant and comforter of the tissues.

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